THE HAYSEED.

BY ARTHUR L. KELLOGG,

was once a tool of oppression. And as green as a sucker could be, And monopolles banded together To beat a poor hayseed like me.

The ratiroads and old party bosses

They told me that politics always Were filthy and foul, don't you see: And raising my turnips and cabbage Would be better for heyseeds like me.

And at every election they fed me

With taffy as sweet as could be. But when they elected their ticket

They forgot a poor hayseed like me.
They sold themselves out to a banker.
And thought it would be a fine spree
To fire all the greenbacks and silver
And rob all such hayseeds as me.

They went into league with the devil

But now I've roused up a little.

And their greed and corruption I see.

And my neighbors are waking around me

And I find they're all hayseeds like me.

And so we've formed an Alliance, From oppression we're bound to be free, And the telect we vote hereafter Will be made up of hayseeds like me.

ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE.

Conopoly Papers Publish as Little True

News as Possible Experience of a Peo-

An explanation is due my friends

people's party as to why I cannot any

Post and Cleveland Daily Press the

news sent me by secretaries and others.

those papers to become state corres-

pondent for people's party and alliance

news and was told I could take charge

sent in would be published as I sent

it, without editorial supervision, ex-

Accordingly, I prepared circular

thers, asking their help in making a

ive department of people's party and

It went well for a few weeks, and

promise to have the news published.

space might sometimes prevent.

illiance news.

Has come to a havseed like me.

ple's Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, MISSOURI, THURSDAY OCTOBER 15, 1891.

## TRIBUTE TO GEN. GRANT accepting the monument for the Park of the spoken words took form in a hun-

THE STATUE OF THE DEAD COMMANDER UNVEILED.

The Ceremonies Preceded by an Impo ing Street Parade-Citizens and Soldier Unite in Doing Bonor to the Hero of the Rebellion-Great Naval Display.

Grant Day in Chicago. Sunshine and rain warred fiercely and unremittingly with each other in Chicage to determine which would have the mastery when it came to unveil the Grant statue. And Phorbus won a dazzling victory, and all the people rejoiced It would have been a bitter disappointment had it been ordered otherwise. The silken cord was gently pulled by the fair bands of the daughter of tien. William E. Strong, and responsive to her timid action the white drapery was loosed from the figure beneath it, fluttered a noment in the breeze and fell, disclosing in all the majestic ca'm of a h-role man's ulptured in bronze by a master hand. For a moment admiration held the multitude spellbound, incapable of uttering an exclamation. Then, glowing with pride and patriotis a, from a hundred thousand threats went up such a mighty shout as is rarely heard. It was the apoth osls of their admiration—the were affame with enthusiasm.

One minute before t - unveiling signal gun was fired to v. rn the gab bling, excit d and expectant throng tha everything was in readiness for the ceremony. Slowly the se onds ticked by and there was a vast hush. Scarcely a sound was heard save from the far distant center of the city, from wher the rear of commerce was plainly audi ble. The statue was bared to the eye and the tumu tuous murmur of ap proval had hardy subsided when from the United States steam Michigan there blazed forth a salute of twenty-one guns Bishop Newman patiently waited for the reverberation of the last gan before he Reverently the last syllable was heard,

And then came the turn of Judge

dred wild varieties, and for the moment the greatness of the orator seemed to Walter Q. Gresham, who in his oration honored Grant, honored the people and honored himself. The Judge was a quence,



close friend of the dead here in his life-Much moved as were the people, there delivered the invo ation, and Emil 8 time, had his confidence and respect, and was yet one who was influenced more Dryer had to be correspondingly patient was charged with much more of either than all. A figure in mouning; an before he could introduce the Bishop. I than many of those who valing oriously old lady with a livered hair and a glance make capital out of their acquaintance of meian holy that dimmed her men of and, released from the first strain of ship with the General. Gresham was a stately pride. She was Grant's widow,

> work, but I at once sent in my resig I make no charges against the sinone for himself.

loesn't pay."

NATIONAL BANKERS' CIRCULAR, se the government issue of money.

JAS. BUELL, 147 Broadway, room 4, N. Y. Ah, yes, it is the pressure of the busempty and whose homes are mortgaged.

seretary.

and the people's party news. family, by the million of mortgaged lack of sense and inherent untruthfulhomes, by the recking, steaming tene- ness; and when speaking of Mr. Macments, human beehives of filth and une he says that "Gol Almighty many invited gu sts, mainly wives of vice and destitution, by the stunted stamped villain on his face," he simply children that poverty drives to the fac- raises doubts in the minds of such as teries in spite of the mother's love or have seen Mr. Macune of his assailfather's pride, or the child labor law, ant's sanity or sobriety; and when he by the million and a balf of tramps says that he thinks Mr. Macune "took land's intention, when the time comes, that stalk, ragged and hungry, through pay from the republican party," he to take a few weeks vacation and acthe land, we say that the farmers and says what none but a hardened and company his wife and the baby to the the laborers should rise en masse, and utterly shameless falsifier would be country. with old Andrew Jackson's solemn base enough to say. Mr. Tillman may oath thundered forth: "Then by the flatter himself that attacks such as his eternal, we'll make it pay to publish will injure the leaders of the alliance. the news and the facts concerning our but he overestimates the potency of nomes, our firesides, and our children's his weapon. Only once in all history

Shame, shame, on the cowardly, ig-

within their veins? Are we on the ulate the alliance leaders on being ackward sweep of evolution's cycle, complimented by the dislike of the bringing proud men again to the brutish condition from which Darwin says Journal. they sprang? Nay, even the dove, to say nothing of the lioness or the tigress, fight fiercely for the tiny fledgings of the nest. Does the man parent care nothing for the children? A New York judge says: "There are multitudes, I had almost said a majority, of the families in this city to whom the coming of two additional children means inevitably a boy for the penitentiary or a girl for the brothel.' Those conditions are closing like the coffin pall around the children everywhere of the poor man, on the farm or Era. in the city. Ah, yes, and even the papers that profess to be on the people's side dare not publish the tidings to

Workmen! farmers! start your own possible for the truth to be told. Let

Shall the capitalist be your king, and NON-COMMITTAL CHILI the politician his liveried noblemen before whom you lick the dust?

Think of the 30,000 laboring men in Cincinnati, banded together in labor organizations and federations, and even the daily newspaper that makes most Interesting Situation in Hawi A-Little Together did sweetly agree; And they thought there would be little trouble In working a hayseed like me. claims to the "people's paper" dare not tell the whole trnth because of the 'pressure from the business department." Oh, for shame, ye sturdy sons of toil. Do you think the old Roman Cincinnatus, called from his plow to serve his country, would be proud to have his name perpetuated in the word Cincinnati?

Oh, ye farmers of Ohio, think of the its columns for news from the Farmers' business department?"

and noble bird of freedom, the eagle, be stamped in the mint before you are willing to acknowledge it as the symbol of your liberty? Nay, that is to make the eagle a brand of servitude stamped on your clanking chains. Is Washington, who shook off the fetters of Britain's military rule, forgotten forever? Did Lincoln, who shook off the the chains from four millions of black slaves, live in vain? Shall sixty millions of American freemen (?) be compelled to read only the newspapers that acknowledge that they print just | What Minister Egan's next step will be among the Farmers' Alliance and in the as the "pressure from the business department" dictates? Then let Plylonger publish in the Cincinnati Daity mouth Rock sink forever beneath the Atlantic wave. It "doesn't pay" to I was invited by the management of American eagle, like the American men, consent to cramp every soaring of the department, and whatever I ambi ion within the milled edge of the dollar. Let capital be king in the great western republic. Let the la-

borer doff his hat and meekly give the cept alone that libelous matter could product of his toil to feed his idle not be published and that lack of master. Let him thank his capitalistic lord for the "charity" that permits letters, which were approved by the a poorhouse to be built by his fellowworkmen's toil, in which, when death papers, and sent to the secretaries and draws near, he can lay his head apon a pillow, stuffed with feathers from the goose's own back, and die in peace, and then be buried in a pauper's grave. Some of you wonder how much truth ruled by the "pressure from the busi-

hen articles I sent the Post did not there is in this. Then, to find out, you appear, and there was no statement go to capitalistic newspapers that are packages which, when opened, revealed that they were libelous or that there was lack of space. I could not afford ness department." They tell you it is to have correspondents send me as all socialistic rot and blatherskite nonpointed letters as some of them did sense. Then you nod your heads in and then be unable myself to keep my wisdom, and pay your pennies for the papers day after day. Oh, you fools! was getting a good salary for the E. P. Foster in Golden Rule.

> The Alliance Leaders. The Farmers' Alliance and its na-

erity of those papers. I know of no tional officers have again been annidaily papers in Ohio that have shown hilated. This has been done with nomic system under which we live. It lives of the traditional cat. Scarcely has been said that there is some point has the type been distributed which at which the strongest will break announced with a "scare head" its lown. That must be decided by each | death and interment in the Associated Press dispatches of vesterday, when it The managing editor of the Post said is again needed to tell a listening world o me as a reason for not publishing the same old story for to morrow. One all of what I sent: "You have no idea | day the alliance has died in the throes of the pressure that comes from the of internecine strife in Kansas, then it asiness department against publish- dies again because of family quarrels ng as much as we have done. It in Texas; again it is repudiated to death by a baker's dozen of political If you do not understand what is farmers at some out of the way party neant by "pressure from the business caucus, and now it has been smitten epartment" read the following "Na- by the mighty jaw of Congressman ional banks' circular," issued nearly Tillman of South Carolina. The allihirty years ago, and remember that anca will please take notice that this boycott then established against time it is dead indeed-dead beyond all papers that do not support the the hope of resurrection. South Caronational banking system is still in lina's terrible congressman must not be mocked by the victims of his exterminating eloquence rising up and Dear Sir: It is advisable to do all making a laughing stock of him. Havyour power to sustain such daily ing disposed of the alliance, Mr. Tilland prominent weekly newspapers, es- man turned upon the leaders of the secially the agricultural and religious alliance, and, if the Associated Press ress, as will oppose the issuing of dispatch is to be believed, "made the reenback paper money, and that you | most scathing attack upon them that withhold patronage or favors from all has yet been made in public." We applicants who are not willing to op- suspect the telegraph editors or the con positors have been taking liberties Let the government issue the coin and with the dispatch. The word "scaththe banks issue the paper money of | ing" probably read "scurrilous" origountry, for then we can better protect | inally. At any rate scurrilous would ach other. To repeal the law creat- be the more fitting word. Mr. Tillman ing the national banks, or to restore to is not a master of invective, but he circulation the government issue of does the best he can. He does not noney, will be to provide the people know the difference between invective with money, and will therefore seri- and clapperclawing, between strong usly affect our individual profits as language and bad language, and so banker and lender. See your member | when he possibly only intends to be of congsess at once and engage him to severe he becomes foul-mouthed. support our interests, that we may Whether this is the fault of natural control legislation. Signed by the de, ravity, evil training, defective education or questionable associations, the failing is unfortunate and makes it undesirable that he should speak much iness department that stands in the in public, lest the moral tone of his way of the people, whose pockets are audiences should be lowered. When the Broadway silversmiths from whom

Mr. Tillman calls men like Mr. Polk. dell "a sorry lot" he does not injure baby's bath tub. Then, by the starving workman's them, but merely advertises his own do we read of any damage being done by a jaw-bone of his particular patorant, indifferent multitudes. Has tern, and it required a Samson to wield the blood of historic ages dried up it then. In the meantime we congrat-

> baser sort of politicians. - K. of L. The educated yoemanry of America they all stand upon one platform, which consists of only a few planks, but they are broad and based upon principles of justice to all men. Dishonesty and oppression must stand

THE oft repeated question of "Do you the world, because of sordid worship love me?" in engagements, should be either a roundle of the United Kingdom that Parliament a graduate of a Cincinnati college, and

KEEPING CLOSE WATCH OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION.

Frances Cleveland the Object of Al Gotham's Solicitude - The Mother Is Proud of the Baby, and the Father

The Chillan Situation.

evinced no intention of abandoning its position that it has a perfect right to arrest persons as they enter or leave the American Legation at Santiago. But daily paper that has offered to open while strenuously insisting upon the possession of this abstract right, the Alliance now stating that it cannot do Government is at present making no so because of the "pressure from the attempt to put it in practice. The partisans of Balmaceda who took refuge under Minister Egan's roof are still Men of America, must your proud there, and no arrests have been made It cannot be learned that the Govern ment has in contemplation, any plan for asserting in the near future the right of arrest that is claimed. But it is thought that the present unsatisfactory situation cannot be of long continuance. In accordance with instructions, Minister Egan has given the Junta to un-

derstand that if the Chilian authorities continue to maintain their present attitude, the friendly relations between Chili and the United States will be interrupt d. The Junta's reply to this In case the reply is unfavorable is not

The United States flagship San Francisco is expected to reach Valparaiso at stand as a symbol of liberty before a any hour. When she gets in port the nation of wailing slaves. Then let the | American Minister will ask the Chilian Government to allow the refugees now at the United States Legation to go on board the United States man of-war Baltimore, and to take their departure from Chilian territory.

#### THE CLEVELANDS' BABY

Monopolizing Gotham's Attention-Beautiful and Handsome Presents.

When little blue-eyed, forty eight hours-old Frances Cleveland—it is settled that she is to be named Frances after her pretty young mother-opened her eyes to the world the other morning the Madison avenue mansion where she was born was being overrun by servants receiving and taking care of bundles and all sorts of offerings from the friends of her famous father and mother. It looked as if everybody who enjoyed the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs, Cleveland had sent a present for the taby, which is as strong and healthy as its father says it is. There were sliver and gold puff boxes, rare bits of lace, the at haby Frances will not use for some months to come: offers of the finest the courage and independence that almost tiresome frequency of late, but had, and many other varieties of orna trousseau that any human baby ever hey have, and I honor them for it. somehow the alliance seems to need a ments and toys; enough, in fact. to But they, like all of us, feel the tre- heap of killing and the national offi- keep baby Frances in good humor for mendous social pressure of the eco- cers appear to have more than the nine | half a dozen de ades. One of the servants said that over one hundred packages had been left at the house and more were coming every hour. The offerings came from every city in the East, and Buffalo, Albany, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and New York friends sent gifts. Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends in Chicago also contributed

> Mrs. Cleveland and the wonderful baby were feeling so well that Mr. Cleve'and decided to leave his home for the first time in three days and go down to his Broad street offices in the Mills Building. As it was to be his first appearance in public since the birth of the baby he dressed himself with unusual care. He wore a new fall suit of a dark material and a high silk hat. A handsome silk searf and a heavy walking stick completed his outfit. Mr. Cieveland disgrace, added to the others, marked took a glimpse at the baby and then walked over to Third avenue and Sixty eightn street, where he boarded a down town train on the elevated railroad. Everybody seemed to know the bg and good-natured ex-President. He sat down between a schoolgir and a workingman and was soon being gazed at by all the folks in the car, at which he blushe!. While her papa was attracting

offerings.

much attention down-town little Miss Cleveland was not neglected. Several ladies called to see the proud mother, who is said to be convalescing as rapidly as could be wished for. Dr. Bryant paid two or three visits during the day, and was visibly pleased at the rapid progress which Mrs. Cleveland is mak ing. Among the presents received was a beautifully finished cradle from Mrs. Daniel Lamont. As soon as the baby gets big enough she will be rocked to sleep in this real work of art

Mrs. Chester Griswold is said to have sent the baby a dozen gold safety pins, so that the infant's tender skin may not be scratched by accidentally coming into contact with a rude Waterbury pin of brass. A handsome silver bath tub is another gift to little Miss Cleveland. It is beautifully chased, and is one of the finest pieces of work ever turned out by it was ordered. Mrs. Clarence Postley It doesn't pay" to give the alliance Mr. Macune, Mr. Terrell and Mr. Wad- is credited with being the giver of the

Mr. Cleve and's mail has increased so largely that he might easily imagine himself in a Presidential campaign. Candidate for Governor Roswel P Flower sent him a cordial rote of congratulation, and many were received by mail and telegraph from other wellknown people in various parts of the

# REVOLUTION IN HAWAII.

The Queen Dying and England Scheming to Secure Control of the Islands. The steamer Belgie, which arrived at news from the Hawaiian Kingdom. Queen Liliuokalani, the new ruler of liawaii, is at the point of ceath. Her physician, Dr. Trosseau, has pronounced her trouble organic disease of the heart, and her death may happen at any mo-

ment. The Queen has been advised of the worst. The death of the Queen will bring are banding themselves together as no about the most serious of political compeople ever did since the dawn of his- plications, and already wire-pullers are tory and with a determination that at work to secure control of the Islands smokes of victory. The organizations in the interest of England. Honolu'u are known by a legion of names but newspapers dare not print one word of what is transpiring, but the people are

in a great fever of excitement Americans in Henolulu will make a desperate attempt to prevent the islands from falling into British control. The father of the heir to the throne, who is aside or be crushed. The people hold an Englishman, will work to his utmost the right-of-way.—Wahoo (Neb.) New in the interests of the British. Americans will take advantage of any lapse of time to prevent Princess Kalulani from taking the throne. The natives are in

changed to "Can you support me?" and United States.

changed to "Can you support me?" and United States.

changed to "Can you support me?" and United States.

could get along nicely without the Lords.

But how would the Lords get along? has become one of the most successful The Hawaiians feel no loyalty toward | That is a part of the problem that Mr. | physicians in her state. She is the their native ruler, who has foreign blood | Gladstone does not appear to have solved. | daughter of a noted homeopathist.

sufficient to protect their rights. The department that will make the pressure a man is in. the more self-assured he is and excitement is at a fever heat be-

### PUBLIC OPINION.

General Boulanger. He was the leader of a faction of agitators with the least sense and the most ambition.-Cincinnati Gazette.

The suicide of Boulanger removes the Diss Debar of French politics -Indianapolis Sentinel. At last Boulanger has attempted

something in which he has succeeded .-Philadelphia Inquirer. The Chilian Government has so far His suicide, like Pala ac da's, was the

only way in which he could save hims if from a wors · fate. - Boston Herald. When he stood over the grave of his mistress and decided to solve the mystery of the future, perhaps he made no mistake. - Minneapolis Tribune.

Balmaceda-Boulauver. The e are alliterative examples for you, Barillas, The world will not complain if you folow where they have led. - Detroit Free Boulanger, the man of distiny, is

dead, and it may be said of him as of another, 'the last state of that man was worse than the first,"-Ba timore Herald. It will be fortunate if France p ofits by the exposure of Co dancism. But it does not take much to make a hero in

France, as this man's life shows, -- Phil-The assertion that "General Boularge r's death will strengthen Fr nee" is

sh, of cours . For more that a year past he has had ro following - St. Louis Globe Democrat. His death marks the end of the last

backward and make France again a nonarchy. - Buffalo Extr ss The real lesson of the career thus pitiilly ended is a simple one. It is summed up in Wolse,'s familiar advi e to Cromwell. Roulanzer could not fling

away a mean ambition for a noble one -Boston Post. With one sentiment in Boulanger's "political testament" there will be a general agreement-the expr ssion of re-

gret that he did not di-on the field of battle fighting for his country.-Grand Rapids Democrat. The suicide of Gen. Boulanger by the tomb of his former mistress seems to be

a not inappropriate termination of the career of a Frenchman who had been a sham warrior and a sham statesman.-Milwaukee Sentinel. He was selfish, mean, and cowardly, a

lave of ignoble ambitions, and a vi tim of well-earned failures. Even charity for the dead should not conceal a lesson so powerful in the discouragement of arrogance and vice.-Troy Times.

He was an opera bouffe hero from the beginning, and never did anything either dantiest of silver cups, richly dressed as a soldier or as a statesman to justify and appropriately inscribed rattles and the hold which he gained over the affections of his admirers or to explain the dread which he aroused in the min's of his enemies. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was selfish, vain, and unprincipled He was a brilliant so dier and a capable commander, but he never had any higher motive than self-glorification and self-advancement. The manner of

> tional and dishonorable career.-Indianapolis Journal. He overreached hims df in his attempts to attain the height of his ambition, and instead of becoming the dictator of France and a s cond Napoleon, he endd his life miserably on the grave of the woman for whom he descried his family and disgraced binself. - Philadelphia

The mob of Paris and the aristocraev of France might have forzotten the wound in Boulanger's neck: they might have overlooked the liaison with Bonnemain and the desertion of the wife; but they could not conceal their disgust at the cowardly flight from danger. This

the end -Rochester Post-Express.

Grover's Little Girl. Baby McKee to Baby Cleveland: "Keep off the White House grass."-Washing-

ton Post. Papa Cleveland feels "a heap bigger" low than when he was elected President. -Omaha Bee.

There is no use in talking. Crover leveland's girl ought to have been a oy.—Indiar.apolis Sentinel. President Harrison can send hearty congratulations to Mrs. Cleveland's hus-

and-it's a girl.-St. Louis Post-Dis-Baby McKee will turn green with envy when he fully realizes what has occurred

n the Cleveland mansion.-Pittsburg Dispatch Everybody is wishing Mrs. Ceveland

and the baby well and some people are nterested in the old man's welfare .-Toledo Commercial.

Grover Cleveland is still in the shadow of his bad luck. It was a girl, and Baby McKee is a boy and has the innings.-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

After all, if Baby Cleveland had been boy there would have been just as nany people disappointed. It is an even question. - Kansas City Times If Mr. Cleve'and is happy, nobody else has any right to complain: but, all the

same, about 5,000,000 Democrats wish t was a boy.-St. Louis Republic. Baby McKee has a rival in Baby leveland, and the paragraphers have a brand-new and inexhaustible source of nspiration. - Wheeling Register.

Grover was gently humming to himelf "Papa's l'aby l'oy" when the nurse entered and told him it wasn't that kind, and then his smile was "out of sight."olumbus Journal.

If Harrison and Cleveland are the nominees of their respective parties for President in 1892, Paby McKee is paign.-New Orleans Delta. Grover Cleveland has been President

of the United States, and now he is a father. What has he left to live for? The world can have no richer honors in store for him -Buffalo Express.

The advent of little Miss Cleveland has conferred on the ex-President the full dignity of a bendict, and will enable him to realize more fully what is "the true pathos and sublime of human life."-New York World.

The House of Lords

Evidently Gladstone doesn't expect to enter the House of Lords unless he does so with a broom and sweeps the interior from woolsack to entrance - Minneape

lis Times. If as state-men there is reason in the suggestion to pay members of the English l'arliament a salary, who is there that can conscientiously cavil at similar financial recognition of our able but just now overworked city councils?— Philadelphia Times.

The "Grand Old Man" tells the people -Milwaukee Journal.

ning .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# WESTERN INNOVATION.

PLANKINTON'S HAPPY SUBSTI-TUTE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

South Dakota Town Sets an Origina Example - A Beautiful Temple to Ceres - Art and Plenty Combined to Create a

Novel Festival. The county fair, subdivision of the genus fair which has been a feature of agricultural life since remote ages, has finally been supplanted in the enterprising commonwealth of South Dakota, and its place has been supplied by something so entirely new and attractive that it is likely to be widely, successfully and profitably copied. This sub stitute is nothing more nor less than the erection of a grain palace. Plankinton, S. D., is the energetic place to first attempt the new order of fair, and from all appearances it is evident she has

made a "ten strike." Plankinton does not claim to have originated the idea of a palace, for of late years palaces have multiplied, town after town choosing that method of attracting attention to itself and its enterprise; but Plankinton is probably the first community to experiment upon a distinctly agricultural palace as a substitute for the annual agricultural fair, and her effort has been a marked suc-

The recent opening of the Plankinton grain palace was auspicious for more reasons than one. Plankinton has never suffered such crop shortage as to become subject for outside aid, but she is located in a region which has for a year and greatest attempt under the Third or two before this suffered more or less Republic to turn the progress of events from insufficient rainfall. The splendid crops of 1891, however, loaded her granaries to overflowing, and from this abundance came the beautifully decorated grain palace as a thank-offering

for nature's lavish bounty. Sioux City, the nearest commercial centre, responded to an invitation to assist in the inaugural ceremonies of the palace, and sent a special train load of representative business men to "rejoice with those who did rejoice." A wellarranged program was carried out, which included glowing tributes to the beauties of the palace, the splendid fertility of the soil whose products had been so artistically drawn upon, and to the hopeful promise of future prosperity which the exhibit voiced. A paragraph from the opening address of President Andrews indicates the confident hopefulness of the new state. He said: "From hillside and plain and valley, where the silence of ages has lingered, the white incense of steam, the curling smoke of industry's fires, and the musical hum of a busy, prosperous and contented people ascends like a grand thank-offering to heaven for the good

time coming, come at last, thank God? The palace itself, measured by the rule of proportions, is remarkably creditable to its builders. It is in its exterior decoration, distinctly symbolic of grain, corn occupying no conspicuous place, but ranking in its order. The tasty building, adorned with gable, tower and minaret, made an attractive heading for the principle street. Within every township in the county was rephis death was a fitting end to a sensa- resented by an exhibit of agricultural products, similar to, though more artistically arranged than the usual fair exhibits. The wheat flax and other small grain specimens won the admiration of all. Wheat sheaves from fields that yielded over forty-six bushels per acre, and other grain in proportion, attracted conspicuous attention. The Plankinton schools occupied a handsomely arrayed corner, including art pieces worthy the best efforts of older hands and heads. Three specimens of genuine art in decoration challenged particular attention. One was an elk, with head upraised as if suddenly startled. The blending of color was produced with different shades of cornsilk, while the spreading antlers were composed of wheat and flax grains. The whose effect was beautiful and the general design thoroughly artistic. Opposite this picture was one representing sheep in the field. The wool on the animals, perfect in appearance, was composed of clematis. The third piece was a South Dakota farm house, field and buildings, taken from nature and done in cornstalks.

The conduct of the grain palace festival is not particularly different from that of the county fair. There is art instead of horse racing, that is about all. Bands of music, decorated build-ings, agricultural addresses, stock pens -all these there is ample time and space for, but for years to come a new interest may be given and new ideas be developed by the novelty of artistically embowering a suitable building in the gorgeous and easily blending colors of the harvest time. The painter's brush long ago detected the voiceless melody of color in wood and field and rick; it remained to the present generation to use the colors as mixed by nature itself, in all their strangely fascinating combinations of tint and tone, and to produce with them living pictures which are in fact living realities, eloquent alike of the art and boundless generosity of harvest hue and time.

How far east the "fad" for palace building may extend remains to be seen. It seems as yet to be confined to the west and south. Texas built a spring palace of grain, grasses and cotton, and won wide notoriety by it. Sioux City has its annual Corn Palace festival, with increasing interest from year to year. Other Iowa towns build palaces-a flax palace at Forest City, a hay palace at Algona, a blue grass palace at Creston and a coal palace at Ottumwa. But now that a notion of a general grain palace, created by and for a county population. has been successfully experimented upon it is not improbable that the idea may be expanded and enlarged until the palace idea obtains a footing in hundreds of communities. It is peculiarly apt and happy expression of an appreciation of nature's bounty. The community that has material for a lavish grain palace has the inherent qualities of soil and climate which assure prosperity.

# PERSONALS.

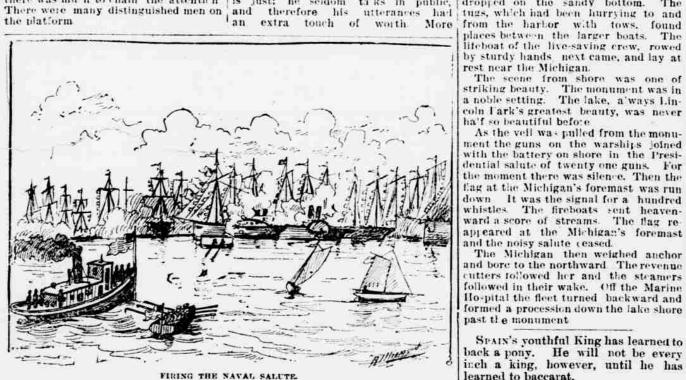
MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF'S tomb, near Passey, contains a vault and a chapel Her portrait hangs just above the sarcophagus, and is wreathed in flowers in true French fashion; and day and night a lamp is kept burning close by.

THE Rev. Mary L. Laggett, the new pastor of the Unitarian church of Green Harbor, Marshfield, Mass., is very successful. She came from Beatrice, Neb., where she preached for three years.

PRESIDENT DIAZ is the great Mexican denier. He has always a troadsword ready with which to deny the allegation that Mexico is on the brink of another revolution, and to ble w the alligator out of his boots.

DR. EMMA GUNKEL of Newport, Ky., But how would the Lords get along? has become one of the most successful

JAY GOULD says he devotes more of daily papers in the chief cities in Ohio wonder if she does it out of love for what is to be done, and are making precautions to organize and secure arms eral hosts of England will not la k vig- troubles Missouri Pacific. Mr. Gould there be a cyclone from the people's THE more subordinate to the position general election is rapidly approaching, fict. The Grand Old Man's brain has "evil eye," and when once he casts its possesses the railroad jettatura, or not lost its power tor his tongue its can- baleful gleam on any road that road's afflictions begin forthwith.



ance and Judge Gresham's oration. "I wenty the sand men marched from

the heart of the city to Linco'n Park

Twenty thousand more were willing to

do to but that it would have made the

parade too cumbersome. Foldiers and

civilians, old warriors and young ones,

Enights witho it end and societies with

cut number, all anxious to do honor to

the memory of the greatest military

chieftair of his age, marched in solemn

of Grant was there; many a one

sightly, had magnified that trivial

a quaintance until it seemed to blossom forth to intimate relationship and friend-

with their god. It was nothing to them |

that at any moment the heavens thr at-

ened to open and deluge them and trans-

form their sober parade into mineing

ste; s for dry ground. They had

splashed through many a country read

and not felt half so proud. And when

they drew up in front of the monument

they were the admired of all admirers

From the time the signal gun was

fired until the ceremony was ended

there was much to chain the attention

though knowing him bat

Memory knit those sturdy fellows

procession. Many an old comrade

Once the statue was unveiled the exertian all, he is an admirer of the mili-cises were hurred to completion, for the tary genins and human qualities of fear that rain would mar the occasion | Grant and he was fred to elo nence in han ited the Executive Committee. speaking of him. When he ended his from 300 to 500 pores. m at on behalf of the city after Edward that which was observed in the summer 5. Taylor for the Park Commissioners when Chau cey Dejew thundered out and the Monument Association, had the closing sentence of his oration on ones need it L wy r William C. Goudy the occasion of the unvelding of the A MAN sentenced to be he ged is blowed in the wake of the Mayor, Grant monument at Galena. Approval above suspicion.



It was a bad day for the naval parade During the night a heavy sea washed the shores of the lake, and a stiff northeaster did not help to mend matters, and for a time it looked as if the naval display must be abandoned. About 10 o'cl ck, however, the wind had changed. and the outlook was much more favor

The Michigan steamed slowly out of the basin and head d for Lincoln Park. She was followed by the Fessenden and Andy Johnson, with several expursion st amers and the two fireboats covering the rear. On board the cutters were army officers in the parad . When the Michigan came abreast of the monument, ,500 f et from the s a wail, the order to drop auchor was given. The cutters formed the line, with a fireboat to north

and south The steamers fell into line outside the warships, and their anchors were seldom talks in public, dropped on the sandy bottom. The tugs, which had been hurrying to and from the harbor with tows, found places between the larger boats. The lifeboat of the live-saving crew, rowed by sturdy hands next came, and lay at

rest near the Michigan. The scene from shore was one of striking beauty. The monument was in a noble setting. The lake, a ways Lincoln l'ark's greatest beauty, was never ha'f so beautiful before As the veil was pulled from the monument the guns on the warships joined with the battery on shore in the Presilential salute of twenty one guns. For the moment there was silence. Then the lag at the Michigan's foremast was run lown It was the signal for a hundred whistles. The fireboats sent heavenward a score of streams. The flag reappeared at the Michigan's foremast and the noisy salute (eased. The Michigan then weighed anchor and bore to the northward. The revenue

past ti e monument Spain's youthful King has learned to He will not be every inch a king, however, until he has learned to baccarat.

A GIRL waists her energy when she hug s ano her girl.

A GRAIN of fine sand will co er one

of the minute scales of the human skin,

vet each one of these scales covers from the business department unfelt. that he could run things better than tween rival political factions. Shall the dollar lord it over you? the head man if he was given a chance.

of almighty Mammon—the "pressure "Do you know how to cook?" WHENEVER we hear a girl practicing in her veins.